MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 1900

THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE'S

CENTENNIAL. The Alexandria Gazette has reached the ripe age of one hundred years, and, like the sturdy oak, is hardy in its maturity. In fact more than a century has elapsed since its first appearance, the paper having been an Alexandria institution several years before the beginning of the nineteenth century, although it is impossible at this time to fix the date definitely when the first number of the Gazette appeared. That it has been circulating in this city and State for more than a century is a fact nevertheless, attested by its files, that have been preserved, having been saved from predatory red coats when they captured the city in 1812 and from ruthless federal soldiery in 1862 who burned the Gazette office to the ground for chronicling one of their acts of sacrilege and vandalism. It passed through many trying scenes during the subsequent three years and the "reconstruction" days that followed, but, like s rock amid the angry billows, it has stood the test of time, and when the storms of war, foreign and internecine, blew themselves out, it always emerged as the sun from a dissipated cloud, and pursued the even tenor of its way, as it is now doing. It would be supererogation to say

that the Gazette has been a recognized part of many households in Alexandria and the country surrounding this city during all these years. Thousands who have been born, played their parts and entered the unseen world, were, ere they lisped the letters of the alphabet, familiar with its headline, and contem plated the Virginia coat of arms on its editorial page as much bewildered as to its meaning as they were while gazing at the signs of the zodiac on the title page of the old family almanac. In fact many first learned to form letters into words by spelling the headlines of the Gazette. And bow many now living can remember in the remote past the cuts of the antique stage coaches, runaway negroes, tubby-looking ships and steamboats, resembling those in John Comly's spelling book, which were sprinkled in its advertising pages in the olden times!

More than one hundred years have passed away since the paper began its mission; but, like the eagle, it ever and anon renews its youth, and while maps of the world are changing, conquerors and statesmen rising and falling, political parties waxing and waning, and one generation crowding another from earthly scenes, the Gazette is still an institution, as it was a few years after colonial days, a part and parcel of the Old Dominion, a paper whose birth was almost synchronous with that of the United States.

The Gazette has been a recognized part of Alexandria so long that without it the city would savor of Hamlet minus Hamlet. It was showing "the age and body of the times" when the infant republic was being rocked in its cradle; was cotemporaneous with many of the signers of the Declaration of Ic dependence and has witnessed all the fluctuations of the country from the time it left Britannia's apron strings to the present day. It delivered the valedictory to the last century and is now hailing the advent of its successor, and enters into the new era smid the salutations of a clientele whose progenitors read in its columns scenes at the deathbed of George Washington, the bombardment of Fort McHenry, the battles of North Point, New Orleans, etc.

As stated above, it is impossible a present to state with any degree of certainty when the first copy of the Alexandria Gazette appeared. Occasionally friends have brought to this office copies of the paper bearing that name which had been exhumed from among old-documents in structures erect d in colonial days. Several copies printed during the last decade of the eighteenth century have been exhibited to the present publishers within the past few

The first mention of the Gazette is found in the old court records in which it is stated that in May, 1784, a decree was entered directing that a certain order be published in the Alexandria Gazette. Samuel Snowden, grandfather of the present proprietors of the Gazette, was connected with the publication of newspapers in Alexandria previous to 1800, but in that year as editor and proprietor issued the Alexandria Advertiser, a daily newspaper. The Gazette thus dates its establishment from 1800. He later purchased the Columbian Mirror and other Alexandria papers and merged them into the Advertiser. The paper appeared under this name until July, 1808, when it resumed the name of the Alexandria Gazette, and continued to bear it until the latter part of 1824 when the plant was destroyed by fire. On January 1,

"Phoenix" and "Gazette" the fabulous during all the years of its existence it a fire. The paper was published under it again appeared as the Alexandria Gazatt', a name it has ever since borne save for a few months during the latter part of 1861 and the beginning of 1862, when it was published in a quarter sheet form as the "Local News."

Oa May 5, 1832, the late Edgar

Snowden, father of the present owners, became the proprietor of the Gazette. his father, Samuel Snowden, having died that year. At this time the late Robert Bell was foreman of the Gazette. During the twenty-nine years which intervened between that time and the outbreak of the war between the States in 1861 the Gazette outgrew the dreams of its proprietors and while a fixed Alexandria institution made its influence felt throughout the entire State and in no inconsiderable part of the then comparatively small country. With a conservative and thoughtful mind at its head, who schewed everything savoring of the ensational and unseemly, with a due egard for the feelings of every reader, the Gazette took its place upon the plane of lofty journalism and there re mained amid all the rancor of party broils and the surgings of political issues. While pronounced in its convictions, its columns never became the vehicle of invective which so often tarnishes the pages of other journals. When the war between the North and South was about to be precipitated the circulation of the Tri-weekly Gazette in this Congressional district alone was over two thousand copies, and the daily edition a few weeks before Alexandria was captured by the federal army had run up to nearly four thousand, circulations never reached before or since by an Alexandria paper. This demand was caused by the fact that the Gazette being located so close to Washington was in a position to obtain and publish all the press dispatches and present the latest news to its readers during those stirring times long before it could be obtained by other papers. Consequently newsdealers in Richmond and others on the lines of railroad cunning out of Alexandria were compelled to have the Gezette, which was in demand

The city was captured by the federal troops May 24, 1861, and the Gazette's southern mail being cut off and business having come to a complete standstill bere, it was thought best to discontinue the publication of the paper for a short time, and after getting out a quarter sheet on the night of that day describkilling of Jackson and Ellsworth at the Marshall House, the office was closed and the old cylinder press which had revolved for so many years stood still, destined never again to turn a wheel, as in the early part of the following year the building was burned by federal soldiers.

by their customers.

Shortly after the Gazette suspended publication a detachment of soldiers from the Fifth-Pennsylvania regiment zette office by the military authorities and for a few weeks printed a paper named after their regiment. Part of the paper was in English and part in German. Nearly everything in it pertained to their regiment. The paper was set up in the Gazette office and printed on the Virginia Sentinel's press. The Mesers. smith, whose office was where the Fleischmann House now stands, had handoned their property and gone South. The soldiers before vacating be Gazette office ransacted the building tole a valuable library and threw near-

ly everything topsy-turvy. After things had once more been put in place a quarter sheet, known as the "Local News," appeared on October 7, 1861, he object of the proprietor of the Gazette being to to keep a record of local events, knowing from a business point of view the enterprise would be unremunerative. This publication was continued until February 10, 1862, when the entire plant, minus the files which had fortunately been removed

previously, was destroyed. On the 13th of the following Jane a dimunitive and equally unremunerative our-page paper bearing, the name of he Alexandria Gazette appeared, and continued to appear every afternoon until the latter part of October, 1864, when Edgar Snowden, jr., who was he business manager and one of the editors, was taken into custody by the ederal authorities, placed with others a a box car and run up and down the Mansseas Railroad every day. This was done under the delusion that Mosby would not derail the train if Southern

people were aboard as hostages. The Gazatte resumed publication of lanuary 2, 1865, still in its abbreviated orm, and continued in that shape until the close of the war, since which time it has been enlarged three times, the last time on May 10, 1892.

In September, 1893, it published a 22 page industrial issue which up to that time was the largest paper ever published in this section-including Washing-

The senior editor of the Gazette died September 24, 1875, and his eldest son, Edgar Snowden, jr., July 29, 1892, since which time the paper has been conducted by the younger sons.

Such is a short sketch of the career of the Gazette. For a century the paper has been in one family, generation fol owing generation in the order given 1825, the paper appeared under the above. The files of the paper are the name of the Phoenix Gazette with the official and unabridged history of Alexmotto, "Fait ce qu'il faut, arrive ce qu' andria, and while numbers of other pa- l'mor."

il pourra." Between the words pers have sppeared and disappeared bird was represented as emerging from has weathered all the storms of time and been borne safely over all the bilthis name until January 1, 1834, when lows which have ever and anon swept the place of its birth. Like Damascus, South it has proven to be an immune to the scythe of Time.

And now, upon the threshold of the twentieth century, with all its powers intact, it is the same prominent figure in the grand march of time, and dertined to continue amid all the changes of mundane things which will mark the

THE GAZETTE today enters upon its one hundredth and first year, a long life, to be sure, and one that has been full of vicissitudes, but it has borne them with the best grace at its command, and has at least tried, as instructed by the catechism, to be contented with the condition in which it has pleased Providence to place it. Its record is clean and it has a clear conscience, and therefore it is happy, and is glad to wish its many and increasing number of readers a prosperous year, and to assure them that it will in the future, as in the past, show them the very age and body of the times in the most condensed shape, set down naught in malice, and that it will continue not only to shoot folly as it flies, but also to catch the living manners as they rise. So here's to its subscribers, hoping they may live long and prosper and that God may bless us every one.

THE best and most profitable resolution everybody in Alexandria, who doesn't already subscribe to the Gazette, is to do so at once, and for those who do, to have it sent to their absent relatives and friends, to whom it will be like a daily letter from those they

ACCORDING to the latest report about the Danish West Indies, Mr. McKinley will buy them for four million dollars. That will be a high price to pay for them, but still, it will be much less than he paid for the Philippines, not only in money, but in blood. But nations as well as men can be land poor.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, Jaouary 1. It is said here that Sepator Happa says he is not swinish and that consequently he will not go to the next national republican convention as a dele-gate at large from his State but will alow some other prominent Ohio repub-

lican to go in his stead.

Among the democratic Senators who it is reported will vote to adwit Senator Quay are Messrs. Rawlings of Utah and Kinney of Delaware, for the reason that there are vacancies in the Senate from both those States which ing the occupation of the city and the the democratic governorr thereof will sppoint democrats to fill. It is also reported here that both the Senators from Virginia may be among the other demo-

A meeting of the representatives of he several German and Irish organiz:tions in this city was held last night at which arrangements were made for holding a mass convention of those organizations at an early date, to make public protest in the federal capital against the war Great Britain is now prosecuting against the people of the Transvaal who are only fighting for

The President's action in making vacancy in a brigadiership the occasion of promoting a dozen officers to tha rank and immediately retiring them is by no means popular among army men

The fight between the Chandler and the Gallinger factions in the republican party of New Hampshire, though now in full progress, will, it is supposed here, so cool by the time of the next Senatorial election in that State, that the opposition of the latter to the reelection of Senator Chandler will

A member of the Virginia legislature who passed through here today on hi way to Richmond, said he thought the bill to compel electric railroads to stop at all their stations to take on or put off reets pessengers, and also the one to make all railroads in the State run Jim Crow cars, would pass, and that the necessity for the latter was daily increas-

The case of the U. S. government against R. H. Phillips, superintendent of the Washington and Falls Church electric road, indicted for interfering with government telegraph lines, will eastern district of Virginia at Alexan dria on Friday next.

It is said today that a strong effor will be made to create a new depart ment, that of commerce and laboras soon as possible after the reassem

bing of C n gress.
The fact that Secretary Gage has made the bank, seven bundred shares of the stock of which he owns, one o the depositories of the internal revenue receipts, will, it is said, he made a sub ect of congressional investigation.

are a little perturbed today about a rumor to the effect that Senator Lindsay, his gold standard opponent, has gone back to Kentucky, authorized by the President to command the republi cans in the legislature of that State to unite with the anti-Geobel members and vote for him, as their combined forces would make a majority in that body.

Captain Coghlan, made famous by speaking

Captain Ceghlan, made famous by speaking and singing disrespectfully of the Emperor of Germany at a public banquet, is the only prominent U. S. naval officer who has not been specially honored, and his friends resent what they seem to consider the el ght.

The Secretary of Agriculture has been informed by the State entomologist of Georgia that by his order thirty thousand froit trees in that State have been burned, so as to prevent the spread of the St. Jose scale.

The commission and feed store of Hoge & Bro., on Louisians avenue, near the market was badly damaged by fire this afternoon.

Hardin for tenator. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1.—The announce-ment yest-rday of General P Wat Hardin as a candidate for Senator created wild confu-

a candidate for Senator created wild confusion in political circles. Speaking of the Kentucky sitution General Hardin said: "Two years ago the democratic party carried Kentucky by a majority of 17,000. Because of bad leadership, because of undemocratic measures, because of actions which the party cannot defend, but for which it is now proposed to make it responsible, we have lost Kentucky. If it is to be regained we must act promptly and decisively. We must so act as to make clear that Gobelism is not democracy."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Governor General Wood, of Caba has practically selected his new cabinet Severe cold weather and snowstorms are reported from several points in the

Aguinaldo has ordered the release o all Spaniards now in possession of the insurgente. Senator Vest has announced that he

would retire from the Senate at the expiration of his recent term. It is reported from Copenhagen that the Danish West Indies will be sold to

the United States for \$4,000,000. Considerable opposition to the Fran co-American commercial treaty has arisen in the French Parliament.

The state entomologist of Georgi has ordered the destruction of 30,000 peach trees affected with the San Jose scale.

A dispatch from Rome says that Pope Leo has designed Cardinal Girolamo Maria Gotti, the famous Genoese monks

Thomas Kite, the old parish clerk o Shakspeaer's church, known to all theatrical celebraties, is dead, at the

age of rinety-one. Complications between France and Great Britain are feared as a result of the expiration of the Newfoundland

fisheries modus vivendi. Several leading German newspapers, notwithstanding the semi-official disavowals, believe the existence of a secre treaty concerning Delagoa Bay.

The United States government has come to an agreement with England and France with reference to conces sions about Shanghai.

To the note sent out to the powers by Secretary of Sate Hay, asking for con currence in an open-door policy in China, favorable answers were received from all, Italy being the only one not yet heard from.

Commissioner Evans says there is no present prospect of a reduction in pension payments, and the government may have to pay \$150,000,000 a year in-definitely. Many pension bills have been introduced in the House of Repesentatives.

The well-known and venerable type founder, printer and author, Dr. Thomas MacKellar, senior member of the American Type Founders Company, MacKellar, Smiths & Jordan, of Philadelphia, died suddenly on Friday at als home, "Woodnest," in Germantown, aged 87 years.

Dr Barth, liberal leader in Germany, condemns the war, and expresses the opinion that England will lose the whole of South Africa. Dr. Barth also declares that Germany's new naval scheme is in connection with the war in South Africa, Germany having lost confidence in the men who are shaping England's policy.

Attorney General Griggs has refused the petition of shippers for an injunction under the anti-trust lay to prevent the operation of the proposed new freight classification. The Attorney General says the anti-trust law does not apply, and that the remedy, if need of one exists, lies with the interstate commerce commission.

The United Irish Societies of New York and its vicinity filled the Academy of Music, in New York, last night, at a mass meeting called to expres sympathy with the Boers and opposi-tion to England in consequence of the South African war. Senator Mason, of Illinois Congressmen Sulzer and Cummings, of New York, and others addressed the meeting.

German government officials regard the seizure of the German steamer by a British warship in Delagoa Bay as seriously involving the rights of neutrals. An imperial cabinet meeting will con-sider the seizure. The British right to stop passengers on a steamer, they intend to fight for the Boers or not, is strenuously disputed by the German protected cruisers have been despatched to Delagoa Bay.

Americans, while searching for Re-

carte, a Filipino leader, found explosive bombs and a quantity of arms and ammunition in a Manila residence, said to be placed there in anticipation of an uprising. The Americans claim that a plot was discovered which included the throwing of bombs among the foreign consuls attending the funeral of Gen. Lawton. Native spies have informed American that there are more than 2,000 Filipino soldiers within a mile of Imus, in Cavite province.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mejor P. C. Warwick died on Satur day at his country home, Campfield, Chesterfield county, aged sixty-five

William Marshall's large flour mill, at Millbank, on the Shenandonh, near Elkton, was burned Friday night. The as an old landmark. The loss is mill w about \$10,000. No insurance on either mill or contents.

Caskie Burton, a well known young nan of Lynchburg, was drowned Staurday while skating on the river. A large crowd was on the ice when Burton broke through, and scores of ex-cited people watched his struggles for bout five minutes until he Every effort was made to save him.

Mrs. Jane C. Johnson, wife of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, died yesterday laud," near Amelia Court House, aged 65 years. Death was due to heart disease. Mrs. Johnson was formally a Miss Saunders, of North Carolina. She was married shortly before the civil

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leachman cele brated the fiftieth angiversary of their marriage, at their home, "Folly Car-tle," near Wellington, Prince William county, Wednesday evening, Decem-There were many guests from ber 27 relatives and friends from Prince Wi'lism and the surrounding counties were legion.

Stapley M. Smith, son of John R. Smith, of Purcellyille, almost severed his head from his neck with a rezor on Friday. Smith was only twenty years old. He enlisted early in the Spanish war, and served at Manila, but was invalided by an attack of fever. Recov ering, he was honorably discharged, and returned home last Augest, but has since been despondent and in deli-

cate health. Mr. Thomas R. Day, a millionaire business man of New Orleans, who left Culpeper a poor boy many years ago to seek his fortune, made 300 Sundayschool children happy at Culpeper on Friday night. He sent a check for \$250 and with this money the Sunday school united in a Christmas celebration at which each child received a substan tial gift, useful or ornamental, according to his condition in life, besides liberal supply of holiday goodies.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The President's Reception. Washington, Jar. 1.-The first official function of the new year at the White House occurred today when all the representatives of the civilized nuthe representatives of the civilized na-tions of the world, together with the high dignitaries and officials and sev-eral thousand plain citizens of this country, called to pay their respects to the President.

It was a brilliant affair. From 11

o'clock the stream of visitors flowed by the President offering their congratulations and best wisnes. The hand some costumes of the ladies; the interesting uniforms of members of the dip-lomatic corps; the gold-laced full dress of the United States army and navy; all mingled with the sombre black and white of the civilians made a gay picture of life and color under he bright rays of the electric lights. At 11 o'clock a bugler sounded the call and the President and Mrs. McKinley passed down the stairway into the Blue Room. The receiving party, com-posed of the ladies of the Cabinet with the President and Mrs. McKinley at the head, took its place in the Blue Room near the door leading from the Red Room and the reception then began. Col. Bingham and Capt. McCaw ley making the introductions. The members of the diplomatic corps were the first to extend their greetings, headed by Lord Pauncefote, Great Britain's representative, and the ladies of his embassy. The display of court insignia and decorations, the beavily gold-laced costumes, the white and sil er uniforms of the German military attaches, the green and crimson of the Cainese officials, the blue velvet and gold of the Austrian representative and the queer rig of the Cureaus made an interesting and kaleidoscopic show. Then came Cnief Justice Fuller and the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the Senators and Representatives in Congress. Major-General Miles was next announced followed by a number of officers of the army. Admiral Dewey came next. He was accompanied by many naval officers, after whom followed Colonel Haywood, leading a contin gent of officers of the marine corps. General Harries and the general staff of the militia of the District of Columbia brought up the rear of the line.

A long list of important personages

in the departments of the government next greeted the President. They were followed by representatives of the war veterans and members of the oldest in habitants of the District of Columbia. This completed the official list and then for an hour or more the President shook hands with such citizens as had been fortunate enough to secure an early place in the line. When the doors finaly closed there was turned away a long ession of disappointed people who had failed to reach the White House at he appointed time.

The Situation in South Africa.

Capetown, Dec. 31.-Captain Montnorency, reconnotering yesterday north of Dordrecht, met a stronger force of of Lafus Changer's Nek. The Boers opened fire and the British replied. The engagement lasted six hours, when the Boers receiving reenforcements, Mont-morency was compelled to ratire eight miles into Dordrecht. When the signal to retire was sounded, some of Mont-monecy's men refused to desert Lieut. Warren, who had been wounded, and were left behind. This little force kept the Boers at bay all night. They had their horses shot under them and several of them were wounded. A force under Captain Goldsworthy left Dordrecht, today and successfully encountered the Boers, relieving the small party of Montmorency's command who had been hemmed in and cut off during yes

terday's engagement. the Free State troops and the force under General French. The British are at Rensberg, only 4,000 yards south of the Boer camp. Today the Boers advanced driving in the British outposts who report that the enemy numbers

2,000 men. General French has outflanked the Boers at Colesburg, forcing them to evacuate. The British now occupy the

The McCoy-Maher Fight.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Peter Maher and Kid McCoy will battle at the Coney I-land Athletic Club this afternoon for 25 rounds. Both principals are trained to a point of physical perfection and each is confident of being returned the winner. Opinions on the result of the mill are about evenly divided. B tting last night makes Maher favorite at 10 to 8. Pittsburg Phil bet \$15,000 vesterday at these odds on Maner. Many heavy bets at the same odds were heavy bets at the same odds were placed. At 3:30 p. m. Charley Wnite, who will act as referee, will call the men together, and the battle will be on. Judging from the advance sale of tickets, the attendance will be very All the box seats have been die posed of, and more than half of the reserved seats. The purse will be \$20,-000; of this the winner will receive \$15,-

The men had not entered the ring at o'clock this afternoon.

The Kaiser's Speech.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- The Emperor today made a martial speech to the generals assembled in the Zanghaus. He gave his views in retrospect of the events of the last century, mentioning the ruin of the German army at the com-mencement of it and then dwelling glowingly on the army regeneration and reorganization which followed. The result of this was the prosecution of three successful wars and the establishment of German unity.
In conclusion, the Kaiser quoted the

words of Friedrich Wilhelm I: "If I execute a great work, I shall not ac Washington and Alexandria, and the complish it by the pen but by the He used this motto to urge a considerable augmentation of the pavy which he said was Germany's most im portant tesk.

From Manila.

Manila, Jan. 1 -Generals Bates and Wheeler are being mentioned to succeed the late General Lawton in command of the Southern Luzon forces. General Bates will probably be ap-pointed, being the senior brigadier gen-

Foreign News.

Botterdam, Jan. 1 .- The South American Hamborg liner Pelotas, which ran aground on the Kentish coast Fr.day night, and which was r floated yestorday arrived in the Massluis today in tow.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Mme Serah Bernhardt fainted at the theatre last night and today is

seriously ill.

The women of the American colony here are organizing a movement to raise a hosp tal fund for the Boers to counterbalance th action of the American women in England in equipping the hospital ship Maine,

Lynching Mob Baffled.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan 1 .- Douglass Coffman, night operator for the Louis-ville & Nashville railroad, at Cedar Hill was shot and killed Saturday night by William Morrison, aged 22. Coffman brushed against Morrison and an argument followed, during which Morrison shot Coffman.

To escape a mob, the sheriff wh caught Morrison had to ride to the jail on a boree at breakneck speed, the prisoner riding behind, the mob follow-ing closely. The jail was surrounded but the sheriff said he would kill the first man who attempted to enter. They dispersed saying they would return.

The New Zion. The New Zion.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Dowie's Zion will be built in Lake county. The faith healer at his watch night service appeared in his priestly robes shortly after 2 o'clock and relieved the curiosity of his followers by anneuncing the location of his rew city of Zion. Dr. Dowie explained that the land secured contained 5,674 acres. The healer explained that it was the plan to build a great harbor on the water front and a Midway Pla'sance through the center of the property.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Signs point to the probability that the greatest battle of the South African war wil occur in Natal soon, perhaps this week. There have been intima tions to this effect, and dispatches from General Buller's headquarters predict the relief of the British at Ladysmith before "many days."

These dispatches forecast complete victory for the British, and the end o the war within a few months.

It was understood recently that General Buller would perhaps delay until he arrival of the new commander-in-cnief, General Roberts, but these dis-patches indicate a decided change of The Boers baye been firing at Lady-

-mith plugged shells containing plum pudding and the compliments of the eason. Advices from Ladysmith state that a Boer shell struck a mess tent of the Devonshire regiment, killing Capt. Dalzell and wounding seven lieutenants. A dispatch from Kimberley states months. This is different from previ-

ous advices, which reported the town on short rations weeks ago.

The Boers opposing General French a Northern Cape Colony have retired

to Colesberg where, it is believed, they are prepared to give battle. A British reconnoitering expedition seven miles north of Dordrecht, Cape Colony, and attached to General Gatacre's acre's coumind, engaged superior forces of B = rs and was forced to retire.

Bands of Cape Colony Datch are de-ing guerrilla lighting along the line of General Methuen's communications. Tue British authorities in order to cope with the revolt, are drilling the royal residents and organizing them into ome guards.

BANKRUPTCY FOR UNITED STATES .-A career of conquest and aggrandizement is predicted by Imparcial, the newspaper organ in the City of Mexico, of the Liberalists, for the United States which, it claims, has joined England, Russia, France and Germany in a policy of expansion and imperialism. It compares the conduct of the United States in the Philippines to that of Great Britain in South Africa, and ends y predicting that all expanding nations will be forced to prodigal expen-diture to maintain their hold on the new possessions, and so will become

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh tutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarih Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blool and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de-stroying the foundation of the disease, and No. 2 24 00

Plaster, ground, per ton 4 50

Ground in bags 5 00

Lump 3 50

Clover Seed 4 05 giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and a sisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Fend for list of testimonials. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A REMARKABLE CASE .- Miss Elida Wilbur beautiful girl of San Francisco, who has been unconscious for nearly two years, doctors and scientists exhausting every remedy and plan to awaken her from this strange sleep, is slowly coming back to life. Miss Wilbur was found one morning in the latter part of February, 1898, lying fully dressed on the lounge in her room, as though ca'mly sleeping. The window was open, and so wa sleeping. The window was open, and so was the transom over her door. The gas had apparently been blown out, for the stop was half on, as though the light had been lowered. All sorts of remidies have been employed to rouse her from her strange sleep without result, until recently. Now she soems to be slowly improving. She is apparently constants of her surroundings and accents of the surroundings and accents of the surroundings. stious of her surroundings, and accepts offer-ed food, but is at I unable to speak. Escaping gas was the cause of the stuper which has so strong a hold on her

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Coamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of. J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands ave been cured of rheumatism by this emedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by ail druggists.

Lewis Dannis, Salem, Ind., says "Kodo Dyspepsia Cure did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests what you eat and can not help but cure dyspepsia and

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

J I. B. vry, Logantown, Pa., writer, "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Care after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, grippe and throat and lurg troubles. (hildren all like it. Mathers anderse it.

CEANREBRIES.—Fancy Cape Cod Cran-berries just received by J. C. MILRURN,

2 TIERCE'S Cox & Gordon Missouri
Hams, very fine quality, just received by
J. C. MILBURN 5 BAGS LIMA BEANS just received by

TO MITERITAN SUGAE LOWES.—Best Fine Grain Granu-lated Sugar for sale at 5% by J C MILBURN.

MILD CREAM CHEESE just received by

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Strictly Reliable Qualities.

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Clearing Sale of

Coats and Suits.

rins sale embraces all C. at; and Suits except the advance spring styles which have just arrived. We give you unrestricted choice of every Ladies' and thild's Ceat and most of our Ladies' Suits, which have been in the house only a month or six weeks, at actual, bona fide reduced prices from our a'ready low regular prices. The sale is now in preguent

FREE DELIVERIES TO ALEXAN. IRIA. TEN

Wm. H. McKnew, 933 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,

Washington, D. C.

Sole D. C. Agents for Centemeri Glaves.

General D. C. Agents for tory Woolen U	the Dr.	Jae	ger Sar
WHOLESALE PRICES	IN AL	EX	ANDE
Flour Extra	275		3 15
Family	3 50		3 90
Fancy brands	4 00		4 50
Fancy brands Wheat, longberry,	0 68		072
Mixed	0 66		0 70
Puits Damp and tough	0 67		072
Damp and tough	0 55		0 60
lorn, white	0 38		0 40
Yellow	0 37	•	0 39
Orn meal	0 40 0 43		
Bye	0 28		0 45
White	0 30		0 32
White	016		0 18
Choice Virginia	0 22		0 25
Choice Virginia Common to middling	0 12		014
Seef, hind quarters	0 20		0 21
Seef, hind quarters	0 71	2 9	0 08
Fore quarters	0 4		0 5
Live Chickens (hens)	0 7		0 8
pring do	0 7	4 8	0 8
Hogs, dressed, large	0 41	48	0 5
small	0 5		0.5
Curkeys, live	0 10	€.	0 0 11
" undrawn	0 11		0 12
drawn	0 50		60
weet Potatoes, bbl	1 50		2 00
nions, per bushel	0 60		70
Oried Peaches, peeled	0. 74	6 9	0 8
Unpeeled	0 6		0 7
Oried Cherries	0 8		0 10
Oried Apples	0 4	8	0 5
secon, country hams	0 113	6 2	012
Best sugar-cured hams.	0 104		0 11
Butchers' hams	0 104	4 8	0 9
Breakfast Pacon	0 84		0 8
Bulk shoulders	0 64	6 8	0 6
Dry Salt sides	0 58		0 6
Fat backs	0 54		0 5
Bellies	0 6		0 6
Smoked shoulders	0 64		0 6
Smoked sides	0 6		0 6
ard	0 64		0 6
moked Beef	0 14		0 18
Off A	4		0 4
OH A	0 45	8 5	0 48
Cont. Standard A	4 88	*	0 6
Granulated	U 84	*	0 12
LaGauyra	0 14		0 16
Java	016		0 26
Java	0 8		014
C B	0 17		0 22
C B New Orleans	0 20	2	0 45
POPTO M100	0 18		0 28
ngar Syrupa	016		0 22
lerring, Eastern per bbl Potomac No. 1	6 00		7 00
Potomac No. 1	2 75	8	3 00
Potomac (amily roa	4(0		4 50
Do. half barrel	2 00	•	2 25
otomac Shad	9 00		10 00

Alexandria Market, Jan. 1. This being a half holiday but little was done in the grain market and prices remain unchanged. Country produce is in fair domaind and prices are firmer.

Turk's Island. Washed

Do. washed Cottonseed Meal.

Merino, unwashed....

0 90

1 25

Chicago Cattle Market, Dec. 30 - Cattle .-Chicago Cattle Market, Dec. 30 - Cattle.—
steers closed firm, with decline of the week
generally regained; Texas steers in good demand; good to choice \$5.35a6.50; poor to
medium \$4.15a5.25; mixed strekers \$3
.85; selected feeders \$4.25a4.85; good to
choice cows \$3.40a4 60; heifers \$3a4.90;
canners \$2a3 10, bulls \$2.50a4.50, calves
\$4a7 35; fed Texas beeves \$4.25a5.36.
Hoss.—market about 5c lower; mixed and
butchers \$4.104.40, good to choice heavy
\$4.20a4.42\(\beta\), rough heavy \$4.05a4 15.
light \$4.05a4 35, bulk of sales \$4.20a4.30.
cheep.—Sheep and lambs were about steady;
saliva wathers \$4.15a4 65; lambs \$4.35.75; cheep.—Sheep and lambs were about steady; native wethers \$4.15a4 65; lambs \$4a5.75; Western wethers \$4.10a4.60; Western lambs \$5.25a5 75.

Philadelphia Cattle Market, Dec. 30,-Beef Philadelphia Cattle Market, Dec. 30.—Beef Cattle were in light supply; market active and prices advanced full \(^1_{42}\) co m all grades Quotations were as follows: Extra \(^3_{18}\) 60\(^3_{28}\) c, common \(^4_{19}\) a5c per lb. Sheep and Lambs were fary active and good grades advanced, while the others were steadily held. The quotations were as follows: Extra \(^3_{48}\) 5c, good \(^4_{19}\) 4\(^3_{26}\) c, medium \(^3_{28}\) 6c, common \(^2_{28}\) 3\(^3_{28}\) c per lb. Lambs \(^4_{19}\) 66\(^3_{28}\) cer lb for best Westerns, and \(^6_{38}\) 63\(^3_{38}\) cer lb for per lb cer lb per ib for best Westerns, and 6a64c per b for others. Fat cows were in better demand at 3a4½c per lb. Thin Cows were hg er at \$10 per head. Vesi calves were fi m t 4½a8c per lb. Milch Cows sold wel at \$35 to \$50 per head. Dressed Beeves sold at 6½ a9½c per lb.

EXTRA SIFTED NEW CROP CANNED PEAN just received by

COX & GORDON'S MISSOULI HA. 8 finest quality, for sale by J. C. MILEURN

GINGER ALE.—Imported and American
Ginger Alejust received by
J. C. MILLIERN R LSTON BREAKFAST FOOD ju t re

J. C. MILBURY. ROYAL SUGAE BEETS, very fine and tender, in 3-lb cans, just received by J. C. MILRURN

POTATO CHIPS-Fresh Saratoga Chirs J C. MILBURN

ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT and PLU of PUDDING just received by J. C. MILBUAN.